

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LIV

Published Every Thursday,
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1925.

Subscription Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 8

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

Canadian Clippings.

TORONTO TIDINGS

There was a jolly crowd out to a skating party at Withrow Rink on Thursday evening, January 29th, and all report a pleasant time.

The fifth scheduled game in our hockey league was played on Alexandria rink on January 30, between our boys and Stanley Barracks, and for the first time this season our boys carried home the bacon to the tune of 5 to 1. In this game our boys showed a remarkable reverse of form and had they played like they did then there would be in the running, if not in the lead for group honors. In the first period the soldier boys were first to win on a close score, but a few minutes later, Asa Forrester shot the puck into our opponents goal from the centre of the rink, thus evening the score. From then on the Barracks boys were helpless against our fast going lads, especially in the last period when some phenomenal and sparkling plays were executed by our boys. In this period James Tate, picking up the puck near our goal, made a lightning dash through the defence and tearing down, shot the puck in the other net before the boys could regain their positions. A few minutes later Ernest Hughes electrified the great crowd by coming down the line at fearful speed and side stepping opponent after opponent, sent in a beautiful liner from the right side. Asa Forrester was the shining star and made three out of the five scores accredited to our boys.

Our Epworth League had for discussion on January 28th, the Cleansing of Naaman, the Smiting of Gekazi. The besighting of Symira and Haziel's possession of the throne.

The Brigdon Club's bowling results on January 31st, were as follows: Mrs. F. Doyle's team defeated Fred Terrell's and Ewart Hall's players nosed out Colin MacLeann's bunch. After the contests all gathered in our assembly room where several spoke on current events, followed by an impromptu debate on which was most useful to the world's good softness or hardness. The Misses Margaret Golds and Evelyn Hazlitt supported softness and Messrs. Ewart Hall and Charles McLaughlin stood for hardness. According to the judges, the former won, and no wonder for men show a tender tendency towards the gentler sex.

Mr. Ernest Hughes, after a week's sojourn here, left for his home in Carleton Place, on January 31st. He found employment conditions here not so rosy.

Mr. George Clothier, who has been over the country, and who has been working in Stratford the past few weeks, came to this city on January 31st, and says if he can pick up work here, will stay for good.

The only member of our Board of Trustees who went to outside points to speak on Sunday, February 1st, was Mr. William Hazlitt, who had a good meeting in Aurora, on that date.

Mr. Colin McLeann spoke at our Sunday meeting on February 1st, speaking on "Darkness and Light." In darkness we are grappling with sin, but in the light of God, we live as God wants us to live.

The sixth and probably last game in our hockey league as far as the present schedule is concerned, took place at Alexandria Rink on February 2d, when our team battled with the leaders in our group, the Kenwood team. It will be recalled that only a week previous the Kenwoods trounced our boys by 5 to 1, and they came back again in confident hope of giving our team more of the medicine, but they forgot the old adage that "he who laughs last laughs best," for though they tried stubbornly to avert a defeat they were finally sent home to tell their friends of a 2 to 1 defeat, due to our team's lightning dashes, on a stonewall defence, and Mr. Archie Darno guarding our nets in place of John S. Bartley. Had our team been in as good form during the first half of the whole schedule as they shone in the last half, they

would now be dangerous contenders for the "prize plum." Here's hoping they will take a leaf out of this for their next season's race. As usual Capt. Asa Forrester, "the tireless tiger of our team" again shone brilliantly and scored one of the two goals that pulled our team out of the cellar position, the other goal being scored by Lorenz Maiola. Well done ye good and noble boys.

Mr. Philip Fraser spent the full first week of February in Barrie with Mr. and Mrs. Ursula Johnson. We regret to say that there is no change for the better in Mrs. Johnson's condition, but she is bearing up her suffering in true Christlike spirit.

We sympathize with Mrs. Bella Morse in the death of her brother, Mr. William Farely, in Peterboro recently. The deceased was also an uncle of Mr. Fred Terrell, who would have went out to the funeral were it not for sickness in his family. Mrs. Morse, who is not at all very well, is well cared for at the House of Providence. She is very cheerful and contented.

The great and ruthless Reaper has again invaded the precincts of our community and carried off another personality in the person of Mrs. Eliza Lewis, the aged and beloved mother of Mrs. Ambrose W. Mason, who answered our Pilot's call on Wednesday, January 28th, and left to dwell in his garden of contentment. Since coming here from Leamington over fourteen years ago, she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Mason, where she breathed her last, and during that time she won the love and esteem of many of the deaf through her motherly instincts, and they now miss her. It is to be regretted that many had not heard of her death until it was too late to take a last look at their department friend. Since this venerable old lady was forced to keep to her room a few years ago, her daughter, Mrs. Mason was most devoted to her wants and often did she forego many pleasures, simply for the sake of her dear parent. When the JOURNAL representative called to offer his personal condolence and to get this item, he found our dear Mrs. Mason in tears over the absence of her dear mother. "She was always so good to me in the days of my youth that it was always a pleasure to me to do all I could for her in her declining years," said Mrs. Mason, when pressed for an interview, "and it is hard to bear the thought that she is no more with us here," she added amid her sobs. "Pardon me, Mrs. Mason, but will you permit me to write up a short account of her interesting career," interrogated your scribe. "All right," she replied and here it goes. The late Mrs. Lewis was the widow of the late Mr. Samuel Lewis, Civil War Veteran, who died many years ago.

The late Mrs. Lewis emigrated to Canada from Frodsham, Cheshire, England, soon after her marriage to Samuel Lewis on his return from the Crimean War in 1856, and settled on a farm near Wheatley, Ont., where five children were born, two sons and three daughters. On the visit of King Edward (then Prince of Wales) in 1869, when the whole countryside flocked to Windsor to take part in the festivities, in honor of the Prince's visit, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were attracted by the beauties of Detroit City and lived there some years. Mrs. Lewis spent most of her widowhood days at Leamington, coming to Toronto fourteen years ago. She had been a zealous worker in the Anglican Church, Leamington, where she was President of the Ladies' Guild. Mrs. Lewis was in her ninety-first year, and is survived by three children: Mrs. A. W. Mason, Toronto; Mrs. N. P. Wigle, Essex, and Arthur of Indiana. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Addison of Parkdale Church. The pallbearers were: Mr. H. F. Meech, Mr. S. Pugsley, Mr. W. Phillips, and three grandsons, H. A. Mason, J. Mishaw and Ronald Mishaw.

SARNIA SAYINGS

Mr. Jontie Henderson, after a temporary lay off, is back on his old job again at the Goodison Thresher Works.

All the deaf here consider the JOURNAL to be most welcome weekly visitor. It contains the news we most look for.

Mr. John Mackie, of Port Huron, spent a recent week-end with his parents in Dresden. John holds down a very good and steady position in our neighborly city across the river.

On the strength of an invitation from her friend and schoolmate, Mrs. Stemplowsky, (nee Olive Johnson, of this city,) Miss Alice Lockie went over to Detroit and spent several days most pleasantly at the beautiful Stemplowsky bungalow. Although she has scarcely been married in more than three months, Mrs. Stemplowsky is well versed in the problems of housekeeping as the neatness of her beautiful home, will testify. Her husband recently presented her with a high pedigreed German dog, to keep her company when alone, and now delights in teaching the little canine many a comical trick.

GENERAL GLEANINGS.

We are pleased to say that Mrs. Euphemia Terrell, of Whitby, formerly on the teaching staff of the Belleville School, who has been somewhat ill lately, is able to be up again. Although over eighty-four years of age, she still delights to correspond with her many old acquaintances. She was lately favored with a visit from her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Terrell, and her daughter from Calgary, who spent several weeks with her, while Dr. and Mrs. Forrester were away recuperating at Preston Springs.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moynihan, of Waterloo, took a trip over to Kitchener, where they met and had a pleasant chat with Mrs. Charles Golds, Sr.

Mr. Howard J. Lloyd, of Brantford spoke before the London Association of the Deaf at the Y. M. C. A. in that city on January 10th, on his war experiences overseas, giving a detailed account of conditions then prevailing at the battle front. Next day he lectured at the Sunday meeting, using for his subject "Remember the Sabbath." He had good meetings.

Miss Iva Hughes, of Woodstock, attended the Lloyd meetings in London on January 10th and 11th. Mrs. K. Harry, who has been spending a month with her brother, Mr. Ben Cone and other relatives, in and around Woodstock, has returned to her home in Edmonton, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bartley, of Long Branch, gave a birthday party for Mr. Clarence Pinder on January 31st. A number of friends were invited from Toronto, and all report a very pleasant time.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Nabhrang, of Ketchener, had a narrow escape from being totally destroyed by fire on January 29th, with probably fatal consequences. The prompt discovery and heroic work of the firemen saved the situation. Their four children, who are also deaf had been playing with matches in the attic, and in some way set the room afire. Had it gained further headway a terrible and fatal catastrophe would have resulted. The oldest boy expects to enter the Belleville School next year.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

In Memoriam

CHERSTER QUINCY MANN

Our friend is no more in pain, We lived for others, not in vain, We strove to set an example of, Tempered with patience.

With a spirit of nobility, Which was no pretence; Now he's within the Golden Gate Where he awaits his faithful mate.

MARY WRYANT ODELL.

February 7, 1925.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Steffenmann, Lay Reader. Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M. Lectures, third Sundays, 7:30 P.M. Socials, fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M. Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.

You are cordially invited and urged to attend. Tell and bring your friends.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Levi and Lucy Vereecke Larson, and Fred and Emily Westbrook Kuhu gave a birthday party at the Larson home January 15th, in honor of Lucy Ramey Anderson, whose natal day was the 17th. The presents were useful. Lewis Peterson left his bundle of clean baker's pants and jacket with the presents! Mrs. Anderson blushed furiously, when she opened that bundle and when L. P. reclaimed his work clothes.

Lewis and Margaret Corbett Peterson held a house warming at their new home in Pico, January 18th. The guests enjoyed the usual outing.

John Clark, the famous deaf-mute Indian artist, of Glacier Park, Montana, has been in San Diego, but will work in Hollywood.

Art Koenigstahl, of San Francisco, a mattress maker and a classmate of Mrs. Roy Lamont, spent a few days in Los Angeles.

Grace Mulligan Noah pleads guilty to originating Mulligan soup or Mulliganwauy stew, the favorite dish made of everything solid or liquid that is eatable, concocted in a lard can over a fire in the jungles by the hoboes. I rise to salute her, it is filling and toothsome.

Melvin Clements has bought 80 acres of land near Tucson, Arizona.

A ten-cent hair cut on my head I call a misecut. Close cropping from the neck to a little above the ears. Just imagine the mop top.

Once again my suit case and bag have been stolen, this time for bad, I miss the papers, photos and books.

Levi Larson has been trying a new trick in reproducing or enlarging negatives, suggested by Carl Skantz. Strong light directs the image through the camera on a sheet of paper, and the white is smeared out with a pencil. The result depends on the operator.

Andrew Genuer writes from Spokane, Wash., that he had an operation for duodenal ulcer and will not be at work till February or later. Here's hoping he pulls through, but why not fast and water himself clean?

Here's wisdom from one who knows, Judge Ben B. Lindsey: "The teacher's greatest field of usefulness is in making children think. Make them think rather than make them good. Once they learn to think they are naturally good. Children must be taught to do right because they want to, not because they have to. The second greatest mistake parents and teachers make is preparing the path of life for the child instead of preparing the child for the path of life." Lead and encourage the child to think by and for himself.

Mrs. Jessie Swanson Weller has bought a Studebaker Standard Six. Frank Roberts has leased his Tuna Canyon Cabin for the year, at a rental of \$30 monthly except that the summer season of June to October calls for \$75 per month.

Paul Wye, of Kansas City, recently underwent an operation for rectal lesion. He is coming this way.

Be careful of the company you keep or your reputation may suffer. Unless you are independent and know yourself—I am suffering myself. The friends who stand by me are the ones to keep and to know.

Tia Juana, where the bang-tails race every day, where liquor flows, where women are enslaved for their honor, is a mecca for some deaf. They think they can play the races and reap a harvest of coin. J. W. Gates. "Betcher Million" who staked his money in big sums every where, summed his experiences, losses and gains in one sentence: "You can't beat the game." You win some times, but in the end you are broke across the wheel.

Ernest Albright, of Oakland, has been out of work for some time, and Mrs. Stella Bibby Albright has been the power behind the house.

Lawrence W. Richardson, 32, and Gladys L. Watts, 25, were married January 28th, and autoed to San Francisco for the honeymoon.

Cecile Hunter, of New York City, has been at Crescent City, Cal., a few miles south of Oregon on the coast, called there by the death of her mother.

Once again—don't come here unless you have money to burn as there are 75,000 out of work already here. Eastern unemployed are flocking here, too.

Levi Larson was tendered a genuine surprise on his 33d birthday, January 27th, at his home by his friends.

Miss Mary Gorman is living at Arlington, N. J. It was not 172 acres, but 1 1/2 acres (one and one half acres) that the furniture company has an option on. I am certain the scheme will go through.

Why does not the Rev. Dr. Olof Hanson, of Seattle, come to L. A.? Rev. Clarence Webb, of the Episcopal Mission has been trying to get an assistant from the east.

The Lewis, Widd and Bradley folks Buicked to Descauso, the Monticello home of the Parks January 25th, and had a fine visit.

Joseph Bowman, of Waco, Texas, was killed by a train, which demolished his auto January 24th.

THEO C. MUELLER
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Jan. 29, 1925.

AKRON, O.

Mrs. J. A. Shropshire has left for Cincinnati to visit with relatives and friends until Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Quinn, of Cleveland, were called here to the funeral and burial of the latter's father, George Jenior, who died at his home, Thursday, January 29th. Burial was made at Doylestown, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rhodes entertained with a luncheon recently at their home in honor of Mr. Rhodes' nephew, of Alabama, and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Taylor.

David W. Wilson, janitor at Goodyear, slipped and fell on the ice fracturing his arm Thursday of last week. His friends are hoping for his speedy recovery.

Havelock Hillard was honored with a surprise birthday party at the home of Mrs. Frederick Lewis, Saturday evening, January 24th. Mr. Hillard received many presents. An enjoyable evening was spent playing games, and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Lemen L. Gibson passed away peacefully at his home, Monday evening, February 2d, following an illness of five days, aged nearly 82 years. He leaves to mourn his loss, a widow, one daughter, one son, one brother and fine grand children. A number of deaf people gather at the home of the Gibson family to pay their respects to the deceased. Rev. R. J. Downs conducted a brief service at the late residence and the burial was made at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

The news of the marriage of Miss Martha K. Jones and Luther Holland, both of Akron, will be received with surprise by their friends. They were married Saturday, January 31st, in Akron, and will make their home with the formers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elisa Jones, South Akron. Mr. Holland is a product of Florida and his bride is a product of Indiana.

A. D. Martin, of Danville, Ky., was in East Akron about three weeks ago, looking after his interests in Goodyear Heights for a short time. He was a director of employment bureau for the deaf, prior to 1920. He visited the Goodyear plant where he took a great interest in many labor saving machines installed by the Goodyear. Mr. Martin returned to Danville, Monday, where he is an athletic director at the Kentucky State School for the Deaf.

Mrs. M. P. Dolan is reported improving following an illness.

Marshall Q. Frater was called to Columbus last week by the death and burial of his brother-in-law, Joseph Newton, aged about 79 years. He was one of the Civil War veterans, enlisting in the army in his sixteen year and fought through the last few years of the war under General Sherman.

Luther Litthfield, Cleveland, visited his friends here Wednesday. He stated that his wife recently met with a serious accident when the gas from a stove in their home exploded, burning her painfully in the face and arms.

Mrs. Royal Durlan has a new

daughter, Desda, born January 20th. She weighed 8 pounds. Both are doing nicely.

Miss Pauline Rodnicka, Detroit, is an addition to the deaf population in Goodyear Heights, having accepted a position at the Goodyear. She is now staying with Mrs. J. A. Steele.

AKRONITE.

DR L'EPHRE MEMORIAL STATUE FUND.

REPORT NO. 42

Previously reported, October 18th, 1924 \$5,801 62

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Total 4 75

February 11, 1925—Total Fund \$5,918 42

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM, Treasurer.

18 West 107th Street, New York City.

WHAT THE DEAF ENDURE.

The following is taken from a Wheeling, W. Va., local paper, and was written by a lady Reporter.

Which would you rather be, deaf or blind?

Don't say—"a little of neither, if you please, and I'm much obliged." I know that already. But if you had to choose?

I suppose ninety-nine out of a hundred are saying that they would rather be deaf.

I certainly would, myself. But there is one thing about deafness that makes it hard to bear—the deaf person does not get one-tenth the sympathy and forbearance and understanding that the blind person does.

In fact, the deaf person has often to stand impatience and ridicule on top of his deafness.

IF YOU TRIED HARD ENOUGH.

When any one says he can't see things, no one doubts him.

But if you say you can't hear, people seem to think you are just being careless or inattentive and that if you tried hard enough, you could hear.

I have a friend, who has recently become quite deaf. Her mother-in-law lives in the home with her. When the telephone rings and my friend is upstairs, she does not hear it. It will ring and ding and ring and finally her mother-in-law, who is a very disagreeable old lady, will answer it, or will call her attention to it. And she always says: "You can't mean to say, Emily, that you don't hear that. Its been making a frightful noise for five minutes."

As if it weren't bad enough to have all the inconvenience and deprivation of being deaf, without being rebuked for it on top of that!

We have learned now that the apparently inattentive child in school may be near sighted or deaf, and we look for such things. But we still treat the grown-up, who has committed the sin of deafness to a certain amount of impatience and irritability.

I don't mean that we intend to. Or that we always realize when we are doing it.

IT DOES CREEP IN.

But the exasperation, that "you could hear if you tried to" tone, will creep into our voices in spite of us and unbeknownst to us.

And there are many people who would be horrified at the idea of laughing when a blind man stumbles over something, yet will show their amusement when a deaf man stumbles over his obstacles and makes some ridiculous mistake.

And don't believe the deaf man doesn't mind, just because he doesn't show it. The pluckiest deaf man I know (and it takes some pluck not to let oneself be changed and soured by deafness) says: "It used to be to make me feel as if I wanted to sink through the floor if people laughed, but now I try to laugh first when I see I've made some fool blunder and that takes some of the embarrassment out. But you can bet I don't like being laughed at even at that."

A REASON BUT NOT AN EXCUSE

I suppose there are two reasons why we are less kind to the deaf than to the blind. One is because blindness seems the greater tragedy to us. The other is that the deaf man's disability makes more demand upon his friend. We don't have to try and make the blind man see, whereas we do make an effort to make the deaf man hear. And we unconsciously resent that effort.

But if we drag our resentment out into the light, surely we shall be so ashamed of it that we shall overcome it, and show our own gratitude for sound eyes and ears by doing all we can to make our deaf friend forget his deafness.

Notice to Inauguration Day Visitors

The Washington Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D., will hold "Open House" at North East Masonic Temple, 8th and F Streets, North East, Wednesday evening, March 4th, at 8 o'clock. All are welcome. For future information address W. D. Edington, Secretary, of Kensington, Maryland.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 19, 1925.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1634 Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published, it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.
Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

CHARLOTTE A. LEWIS CURRIER

A TELEGRAM received from Miss Prudence E. Burchard, a life-long friend, and more recently the companion and devoted attendant of Mrs. Charlotte A. Currier, the widow of the late Prof. Enoch Henry Currier, former Principal of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, brought the sorrowful intelligence of the death of Mrs. Currier at Long Beach, Cal., on Tuesday, February 10th.

Charlotte Amelia Lewis Currier was born at Oxford, Chenango County, New York, on January 21, 1848. She was the daughter of Clark Lewis and Mary Stratton, and came of a family of standing and social influence in the community where she resided. As a young girl, the comfortable circumstances of her family enabled her to enjoy the advantages of a home of the old-fashioned domestic type, in which comfort and refinement were accounted as more important than mere display.

As befitting the leading position of her family, her early training and education were carefully supervised, and as a young woman she possessed superior accomplishments which were enhanced by the charms of a gentle nature and generous qualities of mind and heart.

Upon a visit to her niece, Miss Prudence Lewis, who filled a responsible position at Fanwood, she met Prof. Currier, then a teacher at the Institution. Their friendship ripened and culminated in their marriage on July 2d, 1878. Their married life was long and happy, though it was not blessed with children.

In her extended residence at Fanwood of over twenty-five years, Mrs. Currier endeared herself to the pupils, teachers, officers and members of the household. She was quiet and simple in her tastes and manner, courteous and attentive to great and small, and showed a wealth of that sweet kindness and sincere interest in the welfare of others which marks the woman of culture and refinement. In her position, while she never assumed to interfere with the direction and control of the educational or household affairs, she showed a sincere interest in all that tended to the advancement of Fanwood, its pupils and the Institution as a body.

In her residence at Fanwood and attendance at Conventions of Instructors she came to know most of the leaders in the profession of teaching the deaf. She was noted for her excellent taste and rare courtesy as hostess towards all who were guests of the Institution. It was her special care and pride to personally look after the draperies in the Principal's rooms, and to this she attended twice every year with a zealous pleasure. It may be a littler

thing, but shows her ardor for neatness and order.

Mrs. Currier was a sincere Christian, a member of the Episcopal denomination, and an attendant at the Church of the Ascension. Her heart was open always to the sufferings of others, and for several years she acted as treasurer of the House of Mercy, and was a director of the Home for the Aged and Infirm in New York City. She was also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

As a woman, to those who knew her intimately, Mrs. Currier was refined, noble, cultured, with a kind, open nature, and a sincerity of soul and purpose which endeared her to her friends. Genial, obliging and unselfish in her intercourse with others, she had a host of acquaintances who admired her superior qualities, and many sincere friends who will miss her pleasing personality.

Since the death of Mr. Currier, Mrs. Currier had been in rather poor health, and in hopes of improvement, spent much time in Bermuda. She went to Pasadena, Cal., about a year ago, but found that that altitude did not agree with her, and she recently removed to Long Beach.

In accordance with Mrs. Currier's personal injunctions to Major Van Tassel and emphasized in a provision of her will, the remains were cremated after a private service in the Church at Glendale Cemetery, Long Beach, Cal., on Thursday, February 12th. Later the ashes are to be conveyed to Oakwood Cemetery, Newburyport, Mass., there to be removed from the receptacle and placed in a grave reserved for her next to Mr. Currier.

A good woman, a loving wife, a dear friend to many, and a long and loyal friend of the deaf has passed to the life eternal, but her good deeds live on, and will be cherished by those who knew and loved her for the sweet qualities of a lovable and noble nature.

The next meeting of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf will be held at the Iowa School in Council Bluffs in June next.

Deaf-Mutes Lose in Fight to Run Autos in Maryland.

LICENSE REFUSED BY COURT IN APPEAL FROM DECISION BY STATE COMMISSIONER.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 14.—H. Bird Brushwood, a deaf-mute, has been denied the right to drive an automobile in Maryland. A decision was handed down today by the Circuit Court of Hartford County, which passed on an appeal from Brushwood.

Deaf-mutes in Maryland considered the case a test of the Automobile Commissioner's power. Danger to life and property and inability of deaf-mutes to hear fire alarm or grade crossing signals were cited as reasons by the Attorney General for preventing operation of automobiles by deaf-mutes. —N. Y. Herald-Tribune, Feb. 15.

NOW TO RAISE THE NEW YORK STATE QUOTA QUICKLY

Contributions will be gratefully received for the Gallaudet Memorial Fund to be used to build the Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Hall. Every deaf person in the State of New York interested in the life work of Dr. Gallaudet should be extended the privilege of contributing to the fund. The Gallaudet College Alumni is planning to solicit contributions from all the deaf to the fund. This plan calls upon each State to raise a certain sum as its quota. This quota is based on number of deaf inhabitants as revealed by the 1920 Census. The main idea is to ask every deaf person to contribute ONE DOLLAR. The National Association of the Deaf has endorsed this plan. The quota of New York State is \$4,022. This sum should be collected before February 5th, 1926.—Dr. Gallaudet's birthday. I have been appointed an agent for this purpose. Now, I ask you one and all to drop ONE DOLLAR into the Mite box of the Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Fund, thus reducing the quota of \$4,022 to nothing before February 5th, 1926.

WM. G. JONES,
Agent for New York State.

CHICAGO.

"What earthly use are the deaf?
What can they do after school-days?
Of loss-sense and hearing bereft
Don't they muddle thru life in some
fool ways?"
When folks ask dumb question like those,
Don't fly off the handle, my brothers;
Just plague the pestilence
By "quoting" such Silents
As Berlein and Leiter and others!

Chicago has an estimated silent population of 3,000, and there is generally some real achievement worth chronicling each week. The trouble is to find out about it, for naturally folks don't like to go up to a reporter and brag: "What a great man I be lookie, I done this and I did dat. Writes about it." Most of our news features are discovered by accident coming in a round-about way. As for example,

A deaf man made a \$4,000 fur coat which President Simmon of Marshall Field, adjudged one of the best samples of the furriers art he had ever seen! Alfred Berlein, residing in the suburb of Elmhurst, used the pelts of 1000 mink. It was sold to Mrs. Emmons Blaine—the lady who sent Dr. William Hazlett to cut off the foot of Floyd Collins, in the first days of that heroic Kentucky cave episode.

Emmerson said: "Let a man make a better mousetrap than anyone else, and the world will build a pathway to his door." For a deaf man to win the praise of such a shrewd millionaire-executive as the president of Marshall Field, is news because it is so rare; so worth-while. For that reason we have decided to let it head this week's letter, in preference to Miss Caswell's full-page article—in spite of the fact this is the first time any deaf person except Helen Keller has enjoyed full-page stuff in million-circulation papers. In a city like Chicago we often have several important news-items at one time, any of which might well be featured with a cheap little jingle such as heads this column. We strive to please, but no one can please all people.

Harrison Leiter, the tall and handsome young Grand Trustee of the frats, who has for some fifteen years held a responsible position (this is a fact, not applesauce) in the Corn Exchange Bank—recently merged with two other big banks into the Illinois Merchants Bank, one of the biggest in the world—has been definitely selected as one of the I. M. B. bowling team to compete in the tournament in New York, in March.

Leiter, who is about 35 years of age, is a splendid example of the heights to which non college-educated deaf may attain. While college-bred men have a huge advantage in life's battle, once in a while one of us silents who for unavoidable reasons never enjoyed a college career, rises above the humdrum throng to serve as an inspiration and an example to others. Leiter's sterling character and diversified attainments are most praiseworthy. He has served—without pay—as treasurer of the Silent A. C. ever since it purchased its present \$50,000 clubhouse, in which position he handles some \$25,000 per year—in his spare time.

The American Home Journal—the syndicated, colored feature-supplement which goes with Hearst and probably other newspapers, in its February 7th issue, had an entire page devoted to Chicago's own Miss Gwendolyn Caswell.

There were several illustrations: a large one showing Miss Caswell looking her very prettiest; another showing her in the army plans; one of a microphone; and four photographic-plates showing sound-waves, in addition to a drawn cross-section of the inside of the human ear, pasted on one side of Miss Caswell's head.

The article abounded in scientific descriptions, apparently accurate, and stating: "A person who is incurably deaf is one in whom either the eardrums are broken or this auditory nerve is completely deadened. That lets most of us out—no hope yet."

Regarding the article itself—to the insinuation that hearing may in many cases be restored by "Musical massages," we can state frankly that Miss Caswell does not appear to have been benefited by her experiments with air-drops and "Musical massages." Her own sister informed one of our friends that the report her several airplane rides had helped "Gwenie" was "the bunk."

Since the papers first began to play her up, Miss Caswell is the butt of considerable kidding at the Silent A. C., where she starred in the "Sac Pollies" before the visiting frat delegates last summer. She has been subject to having rude boys get behind her and emit unearthy yells. Failing to turn her head, the laughing silent spectators sniff: "She can't hear a thing." To this the demure young lady retorts: "Why should I pay any attention to ill-mannered bores—I am not a performing chimpanzee in a zoo?"

As Editor Hodgson wisely stated in his editorial at the time her airplane flights began: "Go slow; don't believe everything you read in the papers, and don't jump at conclusions."

The Chicago Hebrew League of the Deaf was organized on February first, with the avowed aim of raising funds to build their own temple. The Episcopalians and Lutherans

own their own churches here, and this venture will make the fourth deaf-owned edifice in Chicago—counting the Silent A. C. Officers of the C. H. L. D. are: President, Hal Keesal; Vice-president, Werner Schutz (the man who started it); Secretary, Abe Migatz; Treasurer, Emanuel Mayer, Sergeant, Harry Pines; Trustees, Abe Himelstein, A. Livish, and Louis Wallack. They meet every Sunday afternoon in Burns, Hall, corner Madison and Crawford.

Every last Wednesday in the month sees a goodly crowd attending the Silent M. E. cafeteria supper in the Y. W. C. A., Adams near Washbas—fourth floor. Excellent meals at low cost, followed by three hours of free games engineered by the charming Hasenstab girls. All welcome—and you ought to come. Next supper is at 6 p.m., February 25th, if possible reserve plates from Mrs. Meagher or the Hasenstabs.

Every Thursday afternoon a lot of ladies gather at the Home for Aged Deaf, to sew for the annual bazaar in May. This is one of the many pleasant social advantages which the tank-town silents spoke of while we were in South Bend. A fellow has to go a way from home to fitly appreciate the advantages and opportunities of his own bailiwick. 'Twas ever so in life—the big city boys longingly contemplate the tank-town peace and solid-friendships; while the country-cousins enviously eye the hustle and bustle and bitter strife of the large cities.

Miss Helen Martin, the famous deaf and blind pianist, was the guest of Mrs. Arthur Roberts recently, following a concert she gave at the Y. W. C. A. here.

The finest birthday party in a long while here, was probably that tendered Mrs. Fredo Hyman on the 7th, (a week early) by Mrs. Tony Tanzar. It was a real party—no expense spared. Besides furnishing all the refreshments, Mrs. Tanzar presented Mrs. Fredo with a linen table-cloth and napkins to match and 12 yards of crash linen toweling. Prizes for "500" were:—Mrs. Henry, tray; Mrs. Meagher, embroidered dresser scarf; Mrs. Flink, two linen towels; Mrs. Evison, salad fork; booby Miss Alice Donohue, a compact.

Miss Donohue has resumed her former place, after months in the hospital and home.

The W. McGann home is quarantined—young son has scarlet fever.

Mrs. Schuetter gave a St. Valentine party the night of the 7th.

Mrs. Alfred Berlein is in Ohio, settling up an estate from which she expects to receive a substantial sum.

Mrs. H. Leiter recently entertained at tea and "500."

Mrs. Herman Witte is back after a week in Fort Atkins, Wis., at the bedside of her aged mother.

The January issue of the Frat reveals that, for the seconds straight month; no new members have been added to the great order through Chicago Division, No. 1.

Miss Gladys Watts, who bore the role of "Miss Deaf Chicago" in the last big frat vaudeville show, two years ago, is reported to have married a man named Richardson in Los Angeles.

Miss Maggie Artman, from Kentucky, spent a week here visiting her old schoolmate, Mrs. Mark Woodruff.

The only big date ahead is the annual frat masquerade, held in the Silent A. C., 5538 Indiana Ave., Saturday evening, February 28th. This is always the biggest social event of the indoor season, drawing over 100 maskers and 300 spectators.

"Happy Hal" Keesal is in charge, and if he can enforce a rule preventing ill-bred, low-brow spectators from "pawing over" maskers of both sexes, he will be establishing a laudable precedent.

THE MEAGHERS.

DEAF-MUTE CHILDREN IN GREECE

A CHANCE FOR AMERICANS TO HELP AT SMALL COST

By Mabel S. C. Smith.

There are 4,000 deaf-mute children in Greece today.

It adds to the pathos of this situation to know that nothing is being done about them by the willing but impoverished Greek government. That is one thing that must wait, they say, while they feed the refugees that have added a sudden 20 per cent to the population and get them established on the land or in employments. Those are the big things to be attended to at once—details will come later.

So that all that is offered today to aid the deaf in Greece is the maintenance by Near East Relief, the Congressionally chartered philanthropic organization, of a class for a dozen boys and girls, Ottoman Greek and Armenian orphans. Miss Elani Palatidou, who received her training at Clarke Institute, Northampton, Massachusetts, is in charge.

The youngsters learn eagerly and quickly by the lip-reading method. They study speech and speech-reading, the language being Greek, arithmetic, writing and drawing. For future self-support the girls are taught to sew and the boys to make and repair shoes. By a recent arrangement with a master wood carver some of the boys will be

taken on as apprentices to acquire his profitable craft.

The work with these underprivileged boys and girls is invaluable. It turns morose, unhappy, dull children into eager, delighted young people, ambitious and with fine moral. The economic service to the State is unquestioned as these unfortunates will never become public charges. The success has been so great quickly achieved that it is heart-breaking to think of the hundreds upon hundreds of other children who have not been rescued in similar fashion.

And the cost is so little. At present Miss Palatidou is the only trained teacher of deaf-mutes in Greece. The chief expense in doing for the unapproached thousands of deaf children what has been done for this class of a dozen is the training of teachers. Miss Palatidou is training one student-assistant, Miss Aglaia Micheliou, who's making good progress in her profession. If special gifts of \$10 per month per student would be forthcoming to cover the cost of training it would be easy to give the same training to others. No more worthwhile service could be done for these afflicted children than to train a body of young women to be their teachers.

That step taken it surely would not be difficult to secure a guarantee of a sum sufficient to cover a salary of \$60 a month for a stated number of years.

Near East Relief would provide the children and furnish the school-rooms and equipment.

Further generosity might finance these selected children each at \$100 a year, a sum that provides food and shelter, this specialized teaching and training for self-support. Surely no philanthropic group could do a finer piece of intensive good work and at a smaller cost!

Inquiries addressed to Laird Archer, Near East Relief, 151 Fifth Avenue, New York, will be welcome.

ALTOONA PA.

Some of the deaf-mutes of this place are busy studying crossword puzzles daily, and are enjoying them very much.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buterbaugh's beloved pastor, Clayton Grinnell, D.D., died on the 7th of January. The remains were taken to Amsterdam, N. Y., on the 9th for burial.

Last Easter the pastor baptized J. H. Buterbaugh in the First Baptist Church.

A few deaf-mutes of Johnstown came to the surprise birthday party in honor of Charles Saylor at his home, E. Grant Avenue, January 10th. Many of this city also were there, thus the Saylor had a big party. He was presented an useful "robe" from the deaf-mutes of Johnstown.

Many of the deaf-mutes of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Barker, of Johnstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Saunders in Gallitzin, January 11th. It was Mrs. Saunders birthday and she received some gifts. They had a swell supper.

A surprise birthday party took place in honor of Mrs. J. H. Buterbaugh, 319 Beech Avenue, January 17th. There were 33 guests, and they had an enjoyable time playing games. A delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. Buterbaugh received several useful gifts. At a late hour the guests departed, reporting a pleasant time.

Another surprise birthday party took place at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chatham's in Eldorado, January 30th, in honor of their daughter, Iva. She got many useful gifts. A delicious luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saylor and Mrs. A. Riehmman went to Johnstown, January 31st, to attend a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. C. Friant. She was specially surprised to get a useful nice cabinet as a gift.

Miss Rose Black, of McKee, often comes here to visit the Chathams. Seward Gallaher, of Coalport, came here, January 19th, to attend Rev. Smielau's service that evening.

Miss Mary Locke, of Huntingdon, has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buterbaugh since December.

J. H. Buterbaugh was recently elected as Librarian at First Baptist Church.

Louis Snyder and Mr. Ollinger, of Akron, O., came here Sunday, February 1st, on business.

Mr. Snyder, with twenty years' experience in the automobile tire business at Akron, O., will be in charge of You & Gerken Automobile tire shop in this city.

Mr. Ollinger returned to Akron, O., Saturday morning, February 7th. He will bring Mr. Snyder's wife and also his wife and child in March.

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntire will have a wedding anniversary party at their home, E. Grant Avenue, February 14th.

Miss Mary Locke and Mrs. J. H. Buterbaugh are going to Pnuxsawney February 28th, to attend a surprise birthday party in honor of Merritt Postlethwait at his home.

Miss Mary Locke expects to spend several days at Pnuxsawney, and then at Miss Rose Black in McKee, J. H. B.

FANWOOD.

Fanwood, 39 Trenton, 24

The above is the score of the basket ball game played on Friday afternoon, February 13, between the Fanwoods of our school and the team of the Trenton (N. J.) School.

At the beginning it looked as if the teams were evenly matched, as first one team was ahead, then the other got the lead, but the fine condition and form that Physical Director Lux had rounded the Fanwoods into was soon manifested by the fine passing and shooting of the Fanwood players, and it was seen that the Fanwoods would win.

It would be an injustice to point out any particular star but to Captain Kerwin must be given praise for his fine leading. He played on this particular occasion better than he did in the game on January 17th, when the Fanwoods defeated the Lexington School team.

It is to be regretted that the Institution gym is not large enough to accommodate outsiders, and for that reason only pupils and those connected with our school will be allowed to witness the games with the Maryland and Virginia Schools, which will be played this month.

Below is the line up of the game played last Friday, and the score:

TRENTON	Pos.	FANWOOD
Capasso	R.F.	Erniglio
Dondigo	L.F.	Kerwin
Schmitt	C.	Kahn
Hoberman	R.G.	Hicks
Seminick	L.G.	Behrens

Fields Goals—Trenton: D. ndiego, 1; Schmitt, 5; Hoberman, 1; McBride, 1. Fanwood—Cerniglio, 10; Kerwin, 6; Kahn, 3. Points from the floor—Dondigo, 4; Pacco, 2; Schmitt, 2. Fanwood—Cerniglio, 10; Kerwin, 6; Kahn, 3. Referee—Rotherham, H. S. of Commerce. Timekeeper—Rettler. Scorers—A. Olson, McBride and Boatwright. Substitutions—McBride for Semine k.

In the evening the visitors were entertained by the Fanwood and Barrager (Girls) Athletic Associations in the Girls' study room, where they indulged in dancing and in playing games, and "brick" ice cream was served. They reported having had an enjoyable evening. The Trenton boys remained here overnight. The next day, Saturday, with Mr. Joe Allen, the coach, they visited points of interest in the city. Cadet Captain Arne Olsen guided them. Before departing they called on Mr. Braddock, Rev. Mr. Kent's assistant. Mr. Allen and Mr. Braddock were classmates in Colorado.

On the morning of Lincoln's Day the pupils and teachers assembled in the chapel, and then Principal Gardner opened the exercises with an interesting address on Washington and Lincoln. He explained that as February 22d would be on a Sunday, the observance of Washington's and Lincoln's birthday would be held on the present occasion. He introduced in succession Dr. Thomas Fox, Prof. William Jones, Prof. Thomason and Prof. Iles. Their addresses were very interesting.

In the afternoon the pupils were allowed to go to their homes and stayed until 7 o'clock in the evening. In the evening they had to study as usual.

In concluding his remarks the Principal announced the sad news of the death of Mrs. C. A. L. Currier in Long Beach, Cal. She had not been well for several years. She was the widow of Mr. Enoch H. Currier, our former Principal. The teachers and elder pupils who remembered her were pained to learn of her death.

Last Monday, the 9th inst., Dr. Leale of our Board of Directors made one of his frequent visits to the school. He with Principal Gardner, pleasantly greeted the pupils in the dining-room. He is really much interested in the deaf. As a young physician in the time of the Civil War, he took care of President Lincoln after he had been shot.

In the evening of February the members of the Protean Society and the Adrastran Society attended Leow's Rio Theatre (a few blocks from our school) to see the picture of "Greed," written by Erich Von Stroheim. It seemed a really touching story and quite different from other pictures.

Mr. William H. Edwards, the Instructor in Band and Field Music, has now a new radio, which is a great delight to his children and also to his wife, who now can be entertained at home. Tutors Louis Spaulman and Carl Frisch also have radios of their own, and they too can enjoy many an idle moment very pleasantly in their rooms here at the Institution.

Many of the boys and girls are thankful to Father Santen, a missionary priest, who amused the Catholic boys and girls for one half hour with his sleight-of-hand tricks during their Sunday school hour last week. Father Santen was introduced to the deaf pupils at St. Rose of Lima Church by our teacher, Rev. Dr. McCaffrey, who now is a Police Chaplain of three boroughs of this city.

Lieut. Edwards, our Band conductor, Lieut. Carl Frisch, (not ball player of the New York Giants,) and Lieut. Louis Spaulman

are much interested in the bicycle race, which will soon open. They are known as dyed-in-the-wool bicycle fans.

PORTLAND, ORE.

One of the largest crowd of deaf ever gathered at a private meet at the large home of Mrs. Guie Deliglio on Saturday night, January 24th, over fifty five persons were present to show their respect for the Oregon Association of the Deaf, under whose auspice the party was given. All kinds of card games were played. Those who carried off the prizes for "500" were Mrs. A. Kautz, who won the ladies' highest score. Mr. H. P. Nelson won the most points on the gent's side. Something over \$40 was cleared. The money is to go to the O. A. D. Fund. Coffee and doughnuts were served, and everybody claimed a good time. Mrs. G. O. Reichle, Vice-President of the O. A. D. spoke to show what the O. A. D. stands for, and why every deaf in the State of Oregon should be a member.

Mr. C. H. Linde is no homehead when it comes to punch boards, although he thought he was, until recently when he punched a board for ten cents and dropped out the number 500. He must have had the 500 card game in his head. Well, no matter what he had on his brain, No. 500, won him a \$20 auto and camp lunch kit. Now Mr. Linde and family can take a cafeteria with them out camping.

Mr. Dana Smith, recently of California, but a former Portlander is now in Portland, and may stay, as wages are better here than in California. Mr. Smith is an expert painter, and the Portland deaf are glad to have him back. Mr. Smith got wise to what the O. A. D. stands for and attended the benefit party on Saturday night, January 24th, at Mrs. Deliglio's home.

A progressive 500 party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thierman on Friday night, January 30th. Mr. Anthony Kautz won first prize on the gent's side, Mrs. Chas. Lynch got the most points on the ladies' side. Mrs. and Mr. Wm. Cooke carried off the bobby prize. The event ended with ice cream and coffee. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Linde, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kautz, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson, Mrs. Guie Deliglio, Mr. Wm. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thierman and Mr. O. Van Eman.

Mrs. B. L. Craven, who has been waiting for the bobbed hair to go out of style and come back to long locks again, got the idea bobbed hair is here to stay, and followed suit. This leaves almost only two who believe in keeping their hair as their Maker gave them, they are Mrs. J. O. Reichle and Mrs. H. P. Nelson, but they may yet get the fever, and follow suit.

Mr. F. S. Delaney has been laid up for the past two or three weeks on account of a bad hand, it happened at the lumber yard, where Mr. D. is employed, as dry shives from a board was run into his hand, which caused blood-poison to set in. Mr. D. suffered considerable pain, but is at the time of this writing doing well, and may be back to his place of employment before these items are in print.

The Georgian Deaf Minstrel organized by some of the brothers of Division, No. 41, N. F. S. D., is progressing fine in their practice for a good Dixie black face play, to take place February 21st. They have selected some of the best jokes and monologues, also dialogues, and expect a big turn out from Portland, Salem and Vancouver, Wash.

O. A. D. July 2d to 5th—Headquarters for the O. A. D. Convention has been selected at the Attisane Temple, corner of Clay and 3d Streets, West Side, close to the heart of the city. It is a fine hall, and has a small reception room and banquet room. This is the first Deaf Convention in Portland. We are looking forward for a big time. The committee selected by President Linde are H. P. Nelson and B. L. Craven.

H. P. NELSON.

Waste of Language.

The mother of the child who had been bitten by a fox terrier belonging to a neighbor, Mrs. Green, gave an authoritative rat tat at the latter's doorway. The door was opened by a meek looking elderly woman, and the vials of the mother's wrath were poured forth.

"You're Mrs. Green, I suppose?" she said. "Green by name 'n' green by natur'. I should call you, to keep a ferocious animal like that there fox terrier 'o' yours abitin' innocent children an' a-terrifying the whole neighborhood! I'll have the law on you! I'll make you pay! D'you hear. I'll sue you for damages and 'ave that 'orrible dog shot, I will!"

Then as she paused for breath, the elderly woman produced a slate and pencil and said in a mildly apologetic tone, "Very sorry, but would you mind writin' it all down? I'm stone deaf.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

BROOKLYN FRATS' MASQUE AND BALL

The Annual Masquerade and Ball—the Sixteenth—of the Brooklyn Division, No. 23, F. S. N. D., was held on Saturday evening, February 7th, at Odd Fellows' Memorial Building, 301-309 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

There was a record attendance, perhaps surpassing that of any previous function of the kind ever held in Greater New York.

It took one fully half an hour to get his wraps and hat checked. There were two line formed, which reached almost a city block, but notwithstanding this, perfect order was maintained. The Arrangement Committee, consisting of John Bohlman (Chairman), Wilbur Bowers (Vice Chairman), Lincoln C. Schindler, Erich M. Berg, Harry J. Goldberg, Paul J. Di Anno, John Kumb, William F. Seibel, Allen Hitchcock, Gonnor Tinberg and James Lonergan, and besides many of the members were on the job, and to their credit it must be said they performed their duties well.

The hall where the affair was held is a large one, larger than those where the Brooklyn Frats held their annual functions in years past, but it was crowded just the same.

The other hall downstairs, where refreshments were served, also was crowded.

There were present many from out-of-town, but to mention a few, and leave out the names of others would not be fair, so the scribe will not attempt to do so, except to say that this number was also larger than in former years.

About seventy five were in fancy, unique and comic costumes, representing the ancient and present mode of dress. Even King Tut's mummy was personified, and more than one reminded the crowd of the crossword puzzle by appearing in crossword puzzle costumes.

The judges selected to award the \$100 prize money, had a hard task to select the winners. They were Mrs. Lieberz and Messrs. M. L. Kenner, J. F. O'Brien, A. McL. Baxter and R. O. McLaren.

The following are the prize winners as far as could be obtained:

LADIES.

Wanda Makowska—Peter Pan.
Phyllis Smith—Cross Word Puzzle.
Clementine Teuber—"Loft Candy".
Martha Reddington—Jockey.
M. D. Ciavolino—Boost for Frats.
Anna Hoffman—Mummy of King Tut.

Mrs. William Mellis—Japanese Lantern.
Mae Perry—Dutch Boy.

Anna Dacker—Dutch Girl.
Mrs. G. Fischer—Miss Cigar.
Davis Ballance—Cross Word Puzzle.

GENTS.

Tony Sperlaza—Boddie of World War.
Herbert Dickman—Clown.
Abe Goodstein—Cannibal.
Joseph Lykes—Armor.
Harry Zerwick—Uncle Sam.
George Rau—General Villa.
Ludwig Fischer—Mr. Cigarette.

The Floor Committee was composed of George Lounsbury, Director; Irving Lounsbury, Manager; H. Dramis and Cornelius Cleary, Assistant Managers, and the following aids: A. Bing, A. Bernhardt, L. Baker, H. Beck, L. Davis, G. N. Donovan, P. J. Gaffney, H. Hanne, man, J. H. Knopp, Henry Hecht, A. J. McLaren, J. J. Rudolph.

The Reception Committee was headed by Harry Pierce Kane and the following assistants: B. Friedwald, J. Blumenthal, J. F. Constatin, F. Eoka, L. Frey, A. Hanneman, R. H. McVea, P. Mitchell, A. Prisman, H. Plapinger, M. Pinus, P. J. Redington.

The Duettes were Paul J. Di Anno (Chief), John Stiglabiotti, Joseph Millazzo and Joseph Dragoneiti.

The Past Presidents of the Division are: Harry P. Kane, W. L. Bowers, Alex L. Pach, Harry P. Wells, James F. Constatin, Max M. Lubin, Benjamin Friedwald, Allen Hitchcock, Lincoln Schindler and Mendel Berman.

The Social Members—Thomas F. Fox, Sylvester J. Fogarty, Isaac Goldberg, Jacob Schatz, Edwin A. Hodgson, I. N. Soper, E. Souweine, Bernard Lange, W. G. Gilbert, Ed. Lef, H. C. Kohlman, John Lynch, Frank Thompson.

The officers of the Brooklyn Division for the current year are: Thomas Cosgrove, President; Benjamin Friedwald, Vice-President; James Orman, Secretary; James Call, Treasurer; Paul J. Di Anno, Director; Isidore Blumenthal, Sergeant-at-Arms; Sol Battenheim, Allen Hitchcock, Henry Brauer, Board of Trustees.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH.

Saturday, February 14th, the Virginia B. Gallaudet Association of young ladies gave a bridge and

whist party in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church. A great deal of whist was played that evening, but hardly any bridge, owing to the rather small attendance. Lots of people missed a treat by not coming to this affair. The half hundred people who did come and play, and the few more who came to look on, seemed to consider it an excellent way of celebrating St. Valentine's Day.

The decorations consisted of huge fac-similes of playing cards placarded on the walls, in addition to red and white hangings. The young ladies in charge of the refreshments counter were dressed in white, with a red band round the head. It was a pleasure to buy a cup of coffee, a piece of cake, or a package of candy, just to get waited on by two or three at once of these regally garbed functionaries.

The two prizes for bridge were won by Mrs. Edwin Nies and Mr. Culmer Barnes. The two booby prizes fell to Miss Anna Kugeler and Mr. William Chambers. The committee in charge of the affair, so far as we could perceive, consisted of Misses Alice Atkinson, Eleanor Sherman, Wanda Makowska, Anna M. Klaus and Kathleen McGuire.

Perhaps not more than two or three of the thirty friends asked to the "bon voyage" dinner given by Charles Schatzkin at the Hotel McAlpin, on Friday evening, February 13th, had the slightest inkling that the very formal invitation was to lead to the unfolding of one of the most delightful romances New York has experienced in a decade. But a lot more had an idea of what was going to happen, for the very air seemed surcharged with that peculiarly inexplicable something which is best described by the term "hunch."

When all the guests were seated at the very attractively decorated table in a private dining room, Mein Host Schatzkin arose and explained that the gathering was in the nature of a farewell he had arranged prior to a vacation he had decided he needed. Amid a chorus of skeptical comments and doubtful expressions, Charles resumed his seat and bade his friends eat, drink and be merry as they would not see his cheerful countenance again for three long weeks.

The "hunch" would not down, however, and pretty soon Charles sprung the surprise by introducing the petite and charming young woman at his side, Miss Leone Morden, as his wife, they having been married a week previous at the City Hall. The happy couple were immediately surrounded and overwhelmed with congratulations and best wishes, and Harry A. Gillen, Mr. Schatzkin's most intimate friend, one of the few in the secret, showered them with rice.

When the excitement had calmed down, Dr. Edwin Nies took over the task of toastmaster and called upon most of the gentlemen present, who responded with appropriate words of congratulations and felicitations.

Mr. Schatzkin, regarded by his friends as a confirmed bachelor, is one of our most popular and progressive young men, being President of Manhattan Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, and a long time member of the Union League. He is engaged in the real estate business, with offices on Park Row. He and his bride met for the first time at the ball of Manhattan Division last December.

The former Miss Morden, who succeeded where some of our prettiest New York girls failed, is a native of Minneapolis, Minn., and has been attending the Wright Oral School during the last few years. She is as accomplished as she is pretty and charming, being a linguist and musician of more than ordinary ability. Essentially a lover of outdoor sports, as becomes a girl of the West, she is an adept at tennis, golf, swimming, etc., and drives a car with the best of them.

A magnificent diamond bar pin was the gift of Mr. Schatzkin, Sr., to the bride and Mr. Morden's gift was a diamond and platinum wrist watch.

Mr. and Mrs. Schatzkin sailed Saturday morning on the United Fruit Company steamer Tolosa for a three weeks honeymoon trip to the West Indies, touching at Havana, Jamaica, Canal Zone, Panama and Costa Rica. Mrs. Nies, Mrs. McMahon, Mr. Frankenhelm, and Mrs. Kane saw them off.

Guest present at the dinner were: Messrs. and Mesdames H. P. Kane, Charles C. McMahon, H. A. Gillen, Osmond Loew, Alfred Barry, Roy Townsend, Edwin Nies, Julius Seandel, Frank Nimmo, Samuel Kohn, Misses H. M. Ballance, Eleanor E. Sherman, Sophie Boatwright, Messrs. S. Frankenhelm, L. Timer and B. Friedwald.

H. A. D. NOTES.

Since writing in the last issue of the JOURNAL, outlining the activities of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, the Association has given a number of socials. Last Saturday evening, February 14th, being St. Valentine's Day, there was a party in honor of the day. A crowd which fairly jammed the room had enjoyed themselves. Prizes were

awarded to winners of the games. Next Friday evening, Dr. Elzas will hold forth on "The Conquest of Fear," and an interesting sermon is in store for all who attend.

If ever one was so surprised that it was sometime before a realization of what has happened had been mastered, such a distinction can be imparted to no less a personage than Mrs. H. Vetterlein. It was last Tuesday (the 4th), on the occasion of her natal day—not only that but her pilgrimage on earth, having reached the allotted time accorded man, lacked ten and to commemorate it, her daughter Helen got up a party on quite an elaborate scale. In the dining room was an exquisitely decorated table, at which 17 ladies sat down to an imposing menu.

All the ladies was kept in an anti-room till Mrs. Vetterlein returned from a luncheon in her honor at the home of Mrs. J. F. O'Brien. Upon her arrival and felicitations were showered upon her, the procession to the dining room was effected, and what followed may best be appreciated by those present.

The gifts were pretty and useful. A small box was placed before Mrs. Vetterlein, and upon opening it found 12 five dollar gold pieces—a dollar for every year of her age and a one dollar bill for good luck. It was from her daughter Helen.

Assisting Helen in the successful outcome of the affair credit was due to Mrs. Felix Simonson and her help, Mrs. Dickerson, of Boston. The huge birthday cake with a bouquet of candied blossoms lying on the top, the pink candied blooming rose favors and ice cream in the form of fruit, such as strawberries, apples, pears, bananas and a slice lopped off from the melon piling in front of the melon, were the creations of the catering firm of Constantin.

Among those present were: Mrs. I. Goldberg, Mrs. Hayden, Miss G. Berley, Miss E. H. Spanton, Mrs. Chas. Schneider, Mrs. H. Bettels, Mrs. A. Pfeiffer, Mrs. H. Vetterlein, Mrs. M. Lounsbury, Mrs. J. F. O'Brien, Mrs. C. Bothner, Mrs. J. Gass, Mrs. Chas. McMahon, Mrs. Wm. Lipgens, Mrs. F. A. Simonson and Mrs. H. Dickerson.

A party was given in honor of Malvine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Fischer, to celebrate her fourth birthday on Saturday afternoon, February 14th. Newest games were played and well enjoyed by all her little guests. The prize winners were Master Martin Lovitch and little Misses Ruth Lubin and Sylvia Zeiss. The booty prize went to Miss Beatrice Battenheim. After the games, all children flocked to the pretty decorated table, loaded with tempting sweets and refreshments. Beautiful and useful gifts were showered on Malvine. They went home tired but happy. Those present were: Misses Ruth Lubin, Beatrice Battenheim, Gladys Schultz, Beatrice Teich, Sylvia Zeiss, Rita Kaminsky and Malvine Fischer, and Masters Robert Kurz, Martin Lovitch and Richard Sturtz and also their mammas.

Manhattan Division, No. 87, begs to announce a "St. Patrick's Whist Party" to be held on Saturday evening, March 14th, at the Park and Tilford building, 310 Lenox Avenue, near 125th Street. There will be refreshments. This affair will be something different from the usual Whist Party. Come in green, if possible and lend color to the decorations of the evening, which will be in honor of the patron saint, although it is three days ahead of the date.

Mrs. Adolph Pfeiffer was a guest of Mrs. Henry Bettels at luncheon on February 10th last, and to meet some friends in her cozy home in New Rochelle. A most enjoyable time was passed around the prettily decorated table. The guests included Mrs. Goldberg, Mrs. Gass, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Lounsbury, Mrs. Bothner, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Reddington, Mrs. Vetterlein and Mrs. Lipgens.

Mr. and Mrs. Grace Moses tendered their daughter, Helen, a birthday party on her 9th birthday. The decorations, games and prizes and also refreshments could not be surpassed. There was a huge birthday cake with ten candles. Now Helen is enjoying the various gifts that were showered on her.

Mr. M. Kaminsky met with an accident while working with a cutting machine, and may not be able to work for at least a month. He came near having several fingers cut off, but escaped with the loss of only a portion of one of his little fingers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Morden, of 2421 Humboldt, South, Minneapolis, Minn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Leone Genevieve, to Mr. Charles Schatzkin, of New York, on Saturday, the seventh of February, 1925.

On Monday, February 9th, the stork brought Mr. and Mrs. Julius Farlsier a baby-boy. Mother and babe are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bassel have moved to Cedarhurst, L. I.

OHIO.

(News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

February 14, 1925—The funeral service over the remains of Mrs. Emma Bard Friend was given in the Denton Donalson Undertaker's Chapel Sunday afternoon, Mr. J. B. Showalter, Lay Reader, in charge Rev. C. W. Charles, the deceased's pastor being out of the city.

Nearly all the deaf residents of city showed their respect to the dead by their presence and by floral offerings that surrounded the casket.

The singing of him with piano accompaniment by Mr. Denton marked the opening of the service. Mrs. Ella Zeit interpreting it and the other exercises. Appropriate passages from the scriptures were read and a sketch of the life of the deceased given. Miss Dorothy Durrant rendered "Lead Kindly Light," which was following by the hymn "Good Night." Mr. Showalter ending the service with a prayer. A last wish was then taken of the friend, stilled in death.

Interment was made Monday morning in Greentown Cemetery, where Mr. Showalter performed the final service, the pall bearers being John L. Friend, stepson of the deceased, C. C. Neuner, Adolph Enekel and J. B. Showalter.

The Advance Society met on the 4th inst., in the room of Mr. J. B. Showalter as the School's Library, was occupied by the twenty-three Superintendents of State institutions for a conference. President Romoser presided and Wm. H. Zorn recorded the proceedings.

The combined fund—"Society and Home"—showed a balance of \$344.72, as reported by Treasurer Ohle macher. Custodian Beckert reported he had found some articles in the kitchen whose ownership was unknown, as the Advance, Ladies' Aid and Frat Division use the room together, and each purchase articles when needed. Mr. Beckert had made an invoice of dishes in the room, and hereafter would keep a record of all articles bought, and mark them, making identification easier. Mr. Romoser was given authority to purchase some accessory for the Ford Sedan.

George Black, because difficulty in attending meetings, was permitted to change from active to associate membership.

The Society decided to have a committee to visit sick members, and Messrs. Fryogle and Grisby were appointed as such.

Mr. A. J. Beckert, keeper of the Society's sedan, reported that since the purchase of the machine the record to-date showed it had covered 2180 miles, carrying 255 passengers including drivers and cost for gasoline, oil, grease and alcohol was \$30.17, exclusive of repairs.

The Society voted thanks to Mr. Wm. Mayer for donating toward the auto.

The Columbus Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni honored the 88th anniversary of its founder Edward Miner Gallaudet with a banquet at the Chillum Hotel on the evening of the 5th inst.

A private dining room was as signed the guests. The tables were in the form of the letter L, and vases of flowers ornamented narcissus, carnations, jonquils and daffodils with one at each plate of which there were 29. A picture of Gallaudet was also upon the mantle which was in honor of the patron saint, although it is three days ahead of the date.

These sat down to the repast that met approval and the serving of which was prompt by the waiters:

Mrs. Edgar, Mr. Beckert, Mrs. Zorn, Mr. MacGregor, Dr. Patterson, Mrs. Winemiller, Miss Showalter, Mrs. Cook, Mr. Greener, Miss Toskey, Mr. Sutton, Mrs. Charles, Mr. Cook, Mrs. Ohlemacher, Mr. Arnold, Rev. Charles, Mrs. Zell, Mr. Harmon of Pittsburg, Pa., Miss Durrant, Mr. Zorn, Miss Lamson, Mr. Zell, Mr. Ohlemacher, Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Volp, Mrs. Beckert, Mr. Winemiller and Miss MacGregor. Rev. Charles offered the blessing and after satisfying the inner man and the tables cleared, for more than two hours, this program was followed out.

TOASTS

Miss Ethelburga Zell, '02 Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet.
Dr. Robert Patterson, '70 Has Dr. Gallaudet's Ideal for a College for the Deaf Been Realized?
Mr. R. P. MacGregor, '72 Has Dr. Gallaudet's Ideal for the Student at College Been Realized?
Mrs. Winemiller, Ex-'05 The Student of Yesterday and Today
Mrs. Zorn, Ex-'02 Poem—"Gallaudet". Mrs. Cook, Ex-'09

Each of the ladies did splendid with the tasks assigned them, and received hearty praise, and they may expect to receive future assignments.

Not all of those who partook of the feast were Gallaudet boys and girls, however they felt so and were welcomed. The committee in charge of the arrangements were given a vote of thanks for the splendid manner every thing was arranged for the affair.

Officers—Miss M. Ethelburga Zell, President; Miss Bessie MacGregor, Vice-President; Mrs. Ida O. Zorn, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Roll—Dr. Robert Patterson, '70; Robert P. MacGregor, '72; Augustus B. Greener, Ex-'77; Clarence B. Charles, '89; Wm. H. Zorn, '90; May Greener Thomas, Normal, '96; Albert W. Ohlemacher, '99; Cloa G. Lamson, '00; John W. Jones, Honorary, '02; Bessie MacGregor, '02; M. Ethelburga Zell, '02; Ida Ohlemacher Zorn, Ex-'02; John C. Winemiller, '04; Ernestine Fisch Winemiller, Ex-'05; Bessie McFadden Cook, Ex-'09; Joseph Arnold, Ex-'10; Herbert Volp, Ex-'18; Louis LaFontaine, '23; Dorothy Durrant, Ex-'24; Katherine Toskey, Ex-'24.

Committee on Banquet A. W. Ohlemacher, '99, Mrs. May Greener Thomas, N. '96; Dorothy Durrant, Ex-'24.

A. B. G.

DETROIT.

(News items for this column may be sent to Mrs. C. C. Colby, 1798 Field Avenue, Detroit, Mich.)

Nineteen hundred and twenty-five promises to be the best year for the Detroit Association of the Deaf and Epiphatha Episcopal Mission in the history of the deaf of the city. Under the D. A. D. the ladies are on way to re-organize the Auxiliary to aid the boys to battle for a new Club House, and the members of the Epiphatha Episcopal Mission have started their pledges to swell the mission treasury.

The Episcopal Diocese of Michigan Wednesday, February 4th, celebrated the Tenth Anniversary of the Ordination of Rt. Rev. Herman Page, D.D., as Bishop.

Rev. Mr. C. W. Charles' sermon Sunday A. M., February 6th, was "Memory" and "Future." He told of the good and worth of remembrance of past events and faith of the future. We must cast from our hearts all hatred, from our minds every thought of sin. Instead of envy and malice, let kindness and love enter in. We are not here on earth very long any way, and as we pass through this life the sum and substance of all we do is indicated in the flavor and odor which we leave behind us. This odor is best created by speaking kind words always. A large congregation attended and Holy Communion partaken. In the afternoon the Missionary gave a fitting memorial address on the life work of the late Rev. Austin Ward Mann, the Epiphatha Mission's founder as this month of February 25th, rounds out Epiphatha Episcopal Mission's forty-eighth year of useful work.

After the services the monthly business meeting of the Epiphatha Mission was opened with Mr. George Davies in the chair. With happy signs of increased public interest, a large number of deaf with the tongues in their cheeks attended and enjoyed the proceedings. A Committee of three members of the Epiphatha Mission was selected to attend the coming spring events—Rev. Mr. Kent, of New York, and Rev. Mr. Smielau, of Pennsylvania, who are coming to pay with their presence. Particulars in the next issue. Mr. R. V. Jones has tendered his resignation as secretary of the Epiphatha Mission and Mr. Schneider was appointed to act as Secretary pro tem, until a new secretary is selected at the next meeting.

The St. Valentine Social given by the Guild Friday evening, February 6th, under the able management of Mrs. Wells as Chairman proved a great success. All who were present enjoyed it. It was what the Chairman called a "St. Valentine Lunch Box Social." The Ladies who donated the pretties boxes were awarded prizes. Mr. Waters, Mrs. Stegner and Mrs. Rheiner acting as Judges awarded Mrs. Grace MacLachlan first prize in the shape of \$1.00, while Mrs. Stegner captured second prize in the shape of 75 cents and Mr. Waters carried off the pretties lunch box, which was a large heart and Oh! my! what a lot of good things to eat it contained. Every one who was willing to pay one cents at a post office got a fine sample of the comic art in the form of a Valentine. Of this Post office Mrs. Homan was Post Mistress, and a most dainty Mistress she did make, winning the heart of every young man that strolled into her office. Mr. and Mrs. Liddy of Windsor, Ont., Canada, brought to the social a fine fruit cake, which tasted very good. The ladies of the Guild wish to convey to Mr. and Mrs. Liddy their sincere thanks for their cordial co-operation.

Billy Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, has not been to school since the school opened last fall, as his heart is still weak. He was taken to Ann Arbor Hospital February 5th, for another examination. At present he is home with his parents, but he will be brought back to the hospital again to have his tonsils removed.

We congratulate our young friend James N. Orman, of New York, who has been appointed as a teacher at the Arkansas School for the Deaf, at Little Rock.

James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, has a Radio outfit, a Christmas gift. He spends most of his time tuning in.

The ladies of the Clover Club

played "500" at the cozy flat of the Johnsons on Blaine Street, January 22d Mrs. John Berry captured first prize, while Mrs. Ed. Ball, the second prize. The ladies were entertained to a big dinner before the contest started.

We will have a St. Patrick Social at the Parish House, March 6th, given by the Guild. Every body is welcome to attend.

Miss Anna Rechin, of Bay City, Mich., is enjoying good health and her many friends in Detroit hope she will make another visit in Detroit. Come again.

It is earnestly hoped that a "Literary" be organized and established by the Epiphatha Mission. Many have decided to become members to retain the bloom of youth.

Clover Club members played the cards "500" at the home of Mrs. Berry Tuesday afternoon, February 10th, at Royal Oak, Mich.

Two engagements were announced some days ago—Miss Corbin and Mr. Reicher, and Miss Deschryer and Mr. Wetson. They are receiving congratulations daily.

It is likely the city of Detroit needs a Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf as other big cities have. It is noticed there are several deaf citizens in the city who are old and feeble.

It is rumored that Herman Kahn, the world trotter was run over by a taxi in Cleveland, Ohio, sometime ago and was taken to the hospital for a couple of weeks. One of his arms was sprained and his friends in Detroit, hope of a speedy recovery.

Good news came from Mrs. Ashley's mother in Moweaqua, Illinois, that a baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas E. Ashley, February 3d, which they named John Edward. Congratulations. Mr. Ashley motored to Moweaqua, Ill., to be with his wife and baby. He is expected to be back in Detroit, February 17th, in time to work.

For the benefit of an aged couple of Detroit, the Epiphatha Mission pleasantly contributed the sum of \$25, and also the contribution of \$20 from the Detroit Division, No. 2, N. F. S. D. Pleasantness is like the sunshine and the world is always hungry for cheer.

There are quite a few former Belleville, Ont., school graduates living in Detroit. Most of the boys have joined the D. A. D.

There are always interesting and educational things given at each social of the Guild of Epiphatha Mission. Come and attend. There was a question: "When was baseball first mentioned in the bible?" Every one was a hot contestant and the answer is: "When Rebecca walked to the well with the pitcher."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown were at the Rev. Charles service Sunday, February 8th, and they looked fine. Come, every one of you to the Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening at the Parish House of St. John's Church. We want to hear more blessing testimony from you. Every one is the master of his or her fate; every one is the captain of his or her soul. Prayer brightens the spirits.

MRS. C. C. C.

New Vegetables Made.

Grafting, a procedure quite common in tree culture, has been applied to vegetables and flowers by a French botanist, Professor Lucien Daniel, of the University of Rennes, who has by this method increased the size and yield of vegetables, created new species and prolonged the life of plants, and intensified the perfume of flowers. Professor Daniel has performed such grafting operations on cabbage, lettuce, beans, potatoes, tomatoes and various flowers.

One of the first attempts made by Professor Daniel was to graft the black Belgian bean on a large white Soissons bean. From this combination plant there were obtained seeds of an entirely new variety of beans which has remained fixed. He also took a bitter variety of cabbage unfit for food, but resistant to frosts, and grafted on it a variety that has a good flavor or succum easily to cold. The seeds of the hybrid yielded a new variety that tastes good and resists cold.

Some of Professor Daniel's most sensational grafts were made on the family, to which belong such useful plants as potatoes, tomatoes, tobacco and eggplant. He grafted sections of eggplants on tomato vines. First the grafts produced the regular ovoid eggplant fruit and later on the same branch yielded other fruit resembling that of tomatoes. Finally a true hybrid, round in shape, was obtained. Professor Daniel also grafted tomato branches and belladonna on potato vines and potato stems on eggplants and tomato vines. Potatoes, of course, are tubers which developed underground. It was a question as to what would happen when a potato stem was grafted on another plant. Would tubers continue to be produced? It was found that they were, but not underground. Large beautiful tubers hung from the branches, like fruit. These aerial tubers when planted yielded a new kind of underground potatoes which were more resistant and developed more quickly than those of which they were the offspring.

A still more fantastic discovery was the finding, among these second-generation hybrids, of three plants which bore both aerial and subterranean tubers at the same time. These tubers being harvested and planted yielded a stable new variety rather late in developing, but delicious in flavor, extra large in size and very hardy.

One of the most recent experiments is the double grafting of belladonna and tomato. Upon a tomato stem, a sprig of a belladonna was grafted and then upon the latter again a tomato stem. It was found that the belladonna plant had by this operation lost its property of producing atropin poison which is normally found in all parts of the belladonna plant.—Scientific American.

Gallaudet College.

Captain Bardley wrenched his knee quite badly in a practice game last week. Water on the knee set in, which probably may prevent him from playing more basketball this year.

Thursday afternoon, February 12th, Coach Hughes and Manager Knauss took eight floorman, good and true, to Charlottesville to meet the University of Virginia team in the evening. Gallaudet was in rain form, for most of the time she hit everything save the basket. The U-men, on the other hand, got bulls-eyes at almost every shot. They were a fast aggregation and cleanly outplayed our team. We will try to sing a different song in the game with St. Francis College on the 20th.

U. of Va. (39) Gallaudet (15)
Caddell R.F. Maskinoff
Laird L.F. Scarvie
Miller C. Clark
Wren R.G. Miller
Abner L.G. Wallace

Field goals: Maskinoff 3; Scarvie, 2; Foul goals: Byonk, Miller, Scarvie.

The Senior Class conducted the Literary Society program on February 13th. The numbers were: Reading, "The Scarlet Plague," Debate on the topic "Resolved, That the child labor act should be amended to the Constitution of the U. S." James Beauchamp vs. Ben Yaffey. Dialogue, "Looking Into The Future," John Penn and Harry Danofsky.

The G. C. A. A. held its Fifteenth Annual Supper in the Men's Refectory on February 14th. The long line of tales groaned and laughed, for choice dishes abounded and meek quips fell thick and fast from the fingers of the speakers. Pres. Beauchamp, '25, acted as toastmaster. Prof. Skyberg spoke on "Test and Contest," Charles J. Falk on "Character in Athletics," and Byron B. Barnes on "The Inside of the Outside." Dr. Hall and Rev. Bryant also gave short talks.

Gallaudet's Co-ed basketball team played the powerful G. W. U. sextette to a deadlock (21-21) on the evening of the 14th. At the half period the score stood at 13-7 in favor of G. W. U. It the second half Gallaudet made a remarkable rally. Miss Kannappell scored 4 times in rapid succession in the third quarter and tied the score. In the final period when G. W. U. gained a 2-point lead, she scored again and put on the final deadlock of 21-21. Altogether Miss Kannappell accounted for 16 points, the best record of the season.

G. W. U. Gallaudet
Young L.F. Clarke
Ewers R.F. Kannappell
Onwaka C. Newton
Cole S.C. Sandberg
Bixler L.G. Orban
Hastings R.G. Dobson

Field goals: Kannappell 7, Clarke 2. Free throws: Kannappell 2, Clarke 1.

Gallaudet has a lanky athlete who may develop into a winning distance runner. He is the Indiana Freshman, Leon Heinrich, who is also a distance swimmer of ability. He ran five miles at an event at Georgetown U., a week ago, and took fourth place. A few days ago he put on his seven mile boots, raced with 40 men at the Alysins Club, and again won fourth place. Leon could easily have come out third, but for a little mix-up on the number of laps to be run (28). Go to it, Leon!

The student body had the good fortune to have Congressman M. C. Algood from Alabama speak to them at the afternoon chapel exercises on Sunday, February 15th.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. Whilden, General Missionary, 3100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cambridge—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

LOS ANGELES.

The old year of 1924 has rounded out a brilliant succession of society events, entertainments, picnics, recreations and some sad misfortunes.

On the evening of September 23d, the Los Angeles Silent Club held a magnificent affair called the "Bohemian Nite," which was considered not to be surpassed by any past event. Many large and small Japanese launders, flags, pennants, black and orange crepes, etc., gave a pretty colorful effect to the setting for the dance, and splendid music was furnished by one of the best music bands. The club room was packed to its full capacity. The feature of the evening was the throwing confetti and serpentine upon everybody while dancing. The proceeds collected from the checking, refreshments sale of confetti and serpentine and admission tickets went toward maintenance of the building fund. Chairman W. Rothert and his committee were responsible for the success of the event. The magnificent "Bohemian Nite" will be long remembered by those participating in the dance.

As a surprise to their many friends here, Miss Nellie Rutledge and Mr. H. Wilder were united in wedlock on August 6th. Good luck, may peace and happiness attended them through life. A few days before this, Miss M. Oliver was married to Mr. Kelly, and both then took the train, for San Diego, where the groom has a good position. A happy journey through life is the wish of their friends here.

Mrs. I. Haworth underwent an operation for rupture on August 6th, and she has since been rallying rapidly. She will soon be able to attend the Los Angeles Silent Club of which she is a 100 per cent spirited member.

Leo Munroe, who is to be a graduate from the Minnesota School for the Deaf next year, was in town with his mother for a short time, and then returned east. He unexpectedly met some of his friends at the Angeles Silent Club, who were former Minnesotans.

B. Burress left for Missouri on August 2d, on a two weeks' vacation. Accompanying him was his eldest little daughter, whom his folks have never seen and are very anxious to see.

The picnic of the Sunshine Circle, held at Exposition Park on August 9th, brought out partially the entire force of the company and their families. All kinds of outdoor games made up the afternoon program. Sunset ended the outing.

The annual picnic of Local Division, No. 27, which is to be held at Exposition Park, on Labor Day, will be a source of continued pleasure from early in the morning until late in the evening, the program including athletic games and prizes. A full attendance of the company is expected to be out there.

Lon Jackson, whose trip down here from Oakland is of a vacation nature, is enjoying every minute of his stay.

Wm. J. Hoffman, of Terra Bella, Cal., is putting in a vacation here in renewing old acquaintances, and has such a large number on his list that he will remain a couple of weeks. His wife is with him enjoying the thrills of the city.

To get in touch with the climate and people of Southern California are Mrs. L. A. Ringsletto and Miss Inga Anderson, who came over from North Dakota, and are visiting with their old classmate, Mrs. G. Raser, for a few weeks.

The silent father, of Mrs. John McDonough, has returned from Oregon, where he was not able to find anything satisfactory. He is now staying with her until he decides to go somewhere, where something better might turn up.

Lewis Peterson recently sold his cafe at Redondo Beach, where most of his silent and hearing friends had enjoyed his cooking of fish, and has taken up his residence here, to be near Van de Kamp bakery, where he is working as formerly. So he and his wife can have plenty of time to meet their friends and attend the Los Angeles Silent Club every Saturday.

A. Ballin, who has no fascination for New York, and feels the lure of California, has a good position as retoucher with one of the best down town photo galleries called Mitzell. While working in the daytime he studies and writes every evening in an effort to win one of the local film studios.

Owing to the fact that Miss L. Bible got well-tanned from the effects of working in a garden for Mrs. W. Schneider during her long lay-off and her bobbed hair being fringed, she could hardly be recognized at the Los Angeles Silent Club.

Mrs. U. Cool has recently adopted a seven weeks old boy-baby. In fact, that is a rare occurrence as no deaf woman is generally considered fit to adopt a baby. To forget her lost boy, she is enjoying the care of the baby.

Mr. Jacob Beck is now a grass-widower, as a result of his wife being in Ogden, Utah, visiting with her folks. She will not be back for several weeks.

Joe Beisang's little daughter had the misfortune to have two places broken in her left arm, near the

wrist while at play with her little neighbors sometime ago. The arm is rapidly recovering its normal shape.

Fred Plenz is still at the country hospital from a bronchial trouble, and is getting thin. Hopes of his rapid recovery are expressed by his friends.

William Cook being employed by to city as a street cleaner, is enjoying his annual vacation with full pay. It started yesterday, and is limited to two weeks.

Simon Himmelschein is a new addition to the local auto owners, having a new Ford coupe. He has not yet acquired a perfect knowledge of driving it, but he may soon master it all right.

E. Ould has gone to Santa Monica on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Lettis and then to Santa Barbara to visit with his old classmate, Mr. Waters. His absence from the Los Angeles Silent Club will be three weeks at the least.

H. Wilder, who got married recently, is limping around on crutches as a result of a serious accident he met with while at work, which nearly cost him his right foot. It will be several weeks before he can return to work.

Oscar Guite, who has been dividing his time between teaching at Gallaudet College and studying Chemistry at one of the universities for the past year, showed up at the Los Angeles Silent Club as an interesting figure before returning east the last of August.

Eugene H. Delg, aged 53 years, passed away on August 15th, after a very long illness at Alhambra. His death was attributed to cancer. Beside his wife, he is survived by two brothers and four sisters. He had been a resident of that town eleven years. He was a graduate of Jacksonville School for the Deaf. The funeral arrangements and services were very impressive. Mrs. N. Lewis rendered "Lead Kindly Light" and "Nearer, My God to Thee." The service was conducted by her C. Webb.

In honor of Mrs. H. Mercer and her daughter, Ruth, who left for Colorado in August, Mrs. E. Price entertained with a pleasant farewell party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. Worswick. Mrs. Mercer has a countless number of friends here who joined in extending to her their good wishes.

On the afternoon of one of the October Sunday, a group of friends assembled to greet Mr. and Mrs. Schneider. The affair was given as a house-warming party to them.

The house of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruggero was the scene of a pleasant housewarming party one Sunday afternoon in November, where they had the pleasure of showing their invited guests through their own new house.

Mrs. R. Stillman welcomed at her Glendale residence a gathering of Gallaudet collegians, about 35 of them enjoying the game of bridge until refreshments were ready. Two nice and useful prizes were awarded to the lady and gentleman winners. Tally cards were artistically decorated with college colors and American shields. Following the refreshments, the guests enjoyed the motion picture, which Mr. Stillman gave through his own made film machine. The affair took place one evening late in November.

Last September, Mrs. A. Hultene made up an enjoyable farewell party at her residence to compliment her guest, Miss C. Krasne, who was preparing to depart for Philadelphia. Soon after this however the guest postponed her trip until next summer on advice of her folks.

The Los Angeles Silent Club entertained a pleasant Halloween party in the parish house of the Episcopal Church on Britton Ave., until midnight. Then refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served.

One of the most delightful affairs in October was a wedding anniversary on the 5th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worswick, who have been married 30 years. About 60 guests gathered to congratulate them on their long married life, and presented them with a handsome parlor clock and a pair of beautifully carved candle sticks, and also a box of silver knives and forks.

The fun and refreshments were greatly enjoyed. Mrs. E. Price, assisted by Miss E. Worswick arranged the affair in a successful manner.

The former silent residents of Nebraska and Iowa met at Sycamore Park and spent the entire day very pleasantly in talking over their reminiscences and electing new officers.

E. M. PRICE.

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Sabbath School—10 A.M.
Sermon—11 A.M.
Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.
Everybody Welcome.

Are we not almost touching happiness, if we do only speak of it? invoking it, if we let no day pass without pronouncing its name?—Maeterlinck.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Oscar D. Overdeck, of Winford, who left for California two years ago to seek a fortune, is back home on account of serious illness of his father. He died a day before Oscar returned. He was a visitor at the Sunshine Club meeting at Sioux Falls, December 13th, and he gave stories of his sojourning in California and reported as being hard to get employment there. He returned home after a week's visit at the metropolis.

The writer received a card announcing the marriage of Mr. Edmond Nadeau, of Minneapolis, and Miss Lillian Gleich, of Yankton, S. D., on October 1st, 1924. The ceremony took place in Minneapolis. They make their home there, as Mr. Nadeau holds a good position as printer.

Mr. Herbert Krohn, of Bloomfield, Neb., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Krohn at Sioux Falls at this writing. Herbert and Albert are brothers.

Alfred Steen, Sioux Falls, was laid off at the Hartford Herald office as linotype operator last summer, owing to the failure of a Hartford Bank. Then he got employed on farm of his uncle, near Jasper, until the corn husking was over, and then returned home. Lately he has been seeking employment in Sioux Falls as printer.

O. A. Olson and A. L. Johnson were laid off Friday, January 30th, from ice harvesting, because of the fast completion of the harvest for Gistons Adams Ice Co. Owing to severe cold weather this winter, the thickness of ice was up to 21 inches. Mr. Olson and Mr. Johnson are building an addition to the bungalow for Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Daniels, Sioux Falls, when the weather permits.

Clifford Devereaux, of Yakima, Washington, did not return home after the Frat Convention at St. Paul last July, as reported in the JOURNAL. He appeared in Sioux Falls, Tuesday, February 2d, to visit friends and the South Dakota School and also relatives in Parker before returning home in Washington. Upon inquiry, he said he was at Redfield, working on a farm, threshing and corn husking.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ellison, who moved into their new mansion west of Sioux Falls last August, are enjoying the comforts there, and are also possessors of a new Willy Knight Coach-Sedan, traded for their Willy Knight touring car two weeks ago. Mrs. O. C. Ellison still holds a position as the South Dakota School as oral teacher.

The Sunshine Club met at the Edward P. Olson's residence December 13th. There are twenty-five members enrolled. Alba S. Johnson is president, and Edward P. Olson, secretary; Alphonse J. Aubier, treasurer. The December entertainers were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Krohn, Mrs. Bertha Bonn and Mr. Sam Wellington.

One kind of games was played—bunco-playing. Mrs. Roy J. Stewart, of Washington, D. C., won the highest count, and was presented with cork table pad set, and Miss Sophia Larson, the bobby, a cake of lemon soap. For the gentlemen's side Edward Byrnes, two handkerchiefs, of Valley Springs, and was presented with a cake of lemon soap. Apitizing refreshments were served.

Then Mrs. Krohn acting as Santa Claus, gave stories suitable for the members names and distributed among them presents, bought by the members.

Last fall Mr. and Mrs. Ole Evans, of Dell Rapids, were visiting Mrs. Coans, parents at Hutchinson, Minn. When there Mr. Evans was operated upon for rupture in a hospital. They returned home after several weeks' stay.

Norman Larsen, of Jasper, Minn., is working for Ole Evans this winter.

Saturday evening, January 31st, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Krohn, and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Olson and children, autoed to the school to attend the moving picture show. They were admitted for nothing through the kindness of Supt. Welty. The show was very interesting as well as entertaining.

The South Dakota School basket ball quintet went to Worthing, 18 miles south, Friday, January 23d, and defeated the Worthing High School team by a score of 15 to 1. A. J. Krohn and E. P. Olson, enthusiastic fans autoed and attended the game.

E. P. O.

Mrs. Myrtle Corey, a teacher in the Tennessee School for the Deaf, spent the Christmas holidays in Miami as guest of the Bous. If Dame Rumor is correct, she will be married to Mr. C. W. Kessler, in June, and they will spend their honeymoon in California, after which they expect to make their future home in Miami where Mr. Kessler has a beautiful residence.—Florida Herald.

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